The WERELY JOURNAL, (Friday) thirty-six column paper, Two Dollars per year ; three copies FIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF; four copies, SEVEN DOLLARS; five copies, EIGHT DOLLARS AND A HALF; ten copies, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; twenty copies, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS in all cases payable advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for.

House, and as foreshadowed by a REMITTANCES should be made by Postspeech of Mr. Badger, of Wake, the office Money Order or Express. If this canleader of the Radicals in the House not be done, protection against losses by mail may be secured by forwarding a will pass to an enrollment by the draft payable to the order of the proprietors | requisite majority. It will be necessary to pass a supplemental bill proof the Journal, or by sending the money viding for their submission to the people of the State for ratification or

in a registered letter. Advertising Rates (per inch of twelve solid lines of advertising type,) One inch, one insertion. ONE DOLLAR; two insertions, ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF; three insertions. Two Dollars; four insertions, Two Dollars and a Half; five insertions, "HREE DOLLARS; six insertions. THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF; twelve insertions, FIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF one month, Eight Dollars; two months FIFTEEN DOLLARS; three months, Twen-TY-TWO DOLLARS.

Contracts for longer periods and longer space made upon liberal terms. Address,

ENGELHARD & SAUNDERS

Wilmington, N. C. EDITORIAL NOTES.

They do not call Senator Pomeroy "Old Subsidy" any more, but "Old Subside."

King Amadeus was a carpet-bagger but has left his country for his country's good. We commend his example to some of the loval office holders in

Miss King, an English woman, was married to the Mahometan sheriff of Guazan, at Tangier, Morocco, on the 17th ultimo. The sheriff had already

effect an instantaneous cure upon his wife when she is troubled with a prolonged fit of mental desperation.

Several petitions have been sent into Congress praying that, in accordance with the suggestion of the late Commodore M. F. Maury, an invitation be themselves. If, on the other hand, chievous, if not an inflamatory, article people of the South. extended to the governments of the earth to meet in conference for the establishment of an international sys- permit such a dangerous rival to be respectable paper and to the party tem of crop and weather reports.

Among the bills which a caucus of Republican members of the United States Senators agreed should not be acted upon this session was that in relation to the Postal Telegraph. The caucus acted wisely in putting a veto upon this unwise and dangerous meas-

The President will probably be ab sent several weeks on his Southern tour, and expects to spend one or two days in each of the cities of Richmond. and Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah Mobile and New Orleans. He will extend his trip, probably, to Memphis, and will revisit Jackson, Tenn., which was his headquarters in 1862, when he was in command of the army of Ten-

Railroad frauds are the order of the day in Prussia also. Distinguished persons are said to be implicated in them. Counsellor Wagner, a protege of Prince Bismarck, is among the accused. The frauds were committed in giving out contracts for the construction of railroads on government account; and they are to be investigated by the lower house of the national Parliament.

It is certainly fortunate that the evils of our present mode of counting that the usual tariff for freight shall be the Presidential vote has been developed in a manner that involved no serious consequences. The rejection of the vote of a State, where it would determine an election, might convulse the whole country, and plunge it in civil war. There is now no doubt that a new Constitutional provision on the subject is needed.

who will write the best editorial on advantage of any others desiring to Austrian affairs in the German language. Said editorial is not to contain more than one thousand words. It is immaterial what political party the Southern Security Company can illy writer belongs to. The Vienna papers afford to have a million dollars tied up think that there will be several thou- in an unfinished road, operated at a sand competitors for the prize.

Vessels with the condemned Comis bleeding it on his Virginia line, be munists continue to arrive at New Cale- cause the North Carolina route is not donia, and the inhabitants are still de- open. This would be calculated to bating as to whether, if the new colonists continue to come in such quanti- fide purchaser, to whom the State ties, they will not in the end own the would also sell, having a guarantee for Outlaw graced that Chamber. His lawful first free citizens, and put them | the early completion of the road. to labor, and so reverse matters, as in the celebrated case of the soldier who mington's interest in this complicated has frosted his hair, has added vigor already begun. caught the Tartar. The exiled Com- affair. Beyond question, our port is and research to his mind. In Colonel munists have so far, however, gone the natural outlet for the country to Cuningham, and the accomplished and more Southern point.

on hand. Xylol is a new chemical when completed, even should its con- the General Assembly. compound, derived from the distilla- nections extend to Cincinnati and tion of oil of tar, and, according to the Louisville. Why, therefore, should German doctors, it is a specific for the we not look forward to secure of Wilson, and Captain Ellis, of Cocure of small-pox; but, according to a the prize? Why might not the Caro- lumbus, and Dr. Murphy, of Sampson, remarkable statement, just made publing Central Railway, the proposed in the Senste, and Messrs. Richardson, lie by a physician in St. Louis, Dr. successor of the Wilmington, Char- of Columbus, Steeford and Outlaw, of down rapidly. Walsh, it is also an agent for purposes lotte and Rutherford Railroad, come in Duplin, Norment and McNeil, of of robbery and murder. To mingle it as a mediator between the State, the Robeson, have shown a disposition to with the feathers of a pillow, and to Southern Security Company and Ma- assist the citizens of Wilmington and lay the head upon that pillow is to die, hone, and cut the Gordian knot? Is New Hanover, which should commend as of though by the fumes charcoal.

Police has established a new system by connection. It cannot go to Shelby or have such efficient and kindly disposed nious use of circumstantial evidence; which burglars may be speedily de- Rutherfordton and stop. The supplies friends and neighbors. tected. At convenient parts of the of that section, hemmed in by the Westcity are offices, wherein merchants ern North Carolina Railroad on the Colonel Bennstt from his seat for some may leave their keys and give such in- one side, and the Atlanta and Charlotte time. He has taken a stand second to formation as would be likely to be of Air-Line on the other, would be car- none in the Legislature, and has had service to the police in the protection ried off annually in a few trains. If an influence for good, which has imof their property. If the officer on Wilmington has any future, it has in pressed itself visibly upon the legisladuty perceives any suspicions signs a connection with the Great West. about the premises he immediately either by Asheville and Paint Rock, or gets the keys from the office, and, possibly, better by the Cranbery Iron without alarming the thieves by bat- Mines of Mitchell County, and through tering down a door or smashing a win- Cumberland Gap to the Ohio Valley. dow, is upon the burglars before they Those who purchase the Wilmington.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. diournment of the Legislature-The Constitutional Amendments -The Western North Carolina

day the 3d of March.

day during the Spring.

Some contend that, if the Southern

Tennessee and Virginia Railroads,

without paying such exhorbitant tolls

to Mahone which he now exacts. If

the road could be built by another

Company, forming a competing line,

the Southern Security Company could

in purchasing or building other roads

affairs of the Western North Carolina the ballot box in Philadelphia, and it Railroad-Wilmington's Puture. Railroad brings about, it will be pro- has been reported upon favorably by RALEIGH, Feb. 15th, 1873. DEAR JOURNAL:-The General Assembly has closed another busy week of its session, now rapidly drawing to a close. The Committee appointed to ment on the 24th instant, but I think that, even with night sessions, the work cannot be completed by that time. In advance of any action on the question I feel warranted in stating

It is to be hoped that those into whose majority of the Commissioners, it is hands the destinies of our Western expected that the election boards will ine of railway shall fall will, at least, be non-partisan, and that all will honthat the adjournment will be on Monkeep an eye open to this outlet, and be estly endeavor to have elections conready to extend a vigorous effort to ducted so that even the suspicion of As has been published, certain of break the "dead-lock" and open the unfairness will not attach. The votes the Constitutional Amendments which rich mines of our mountains and the of the whole city are to be canvessed have passed the Senate have gone successfully through two readings in the

must necessarily make one or the other

The School Bill-Wilmington's Local Interest-An Old Friend-Our Legislative Neighbors-Per-

RALEIGH, February 17th, 1873. DEAR JOURNAL :- Among the most interesting subjects of discussion during rejection at a special election. The opinion prevails here, as these amendthe past week in the General Assembly ments will have been carried with the was upon the passage of the School Bill in the Senate. Mr. Waring, the aid of some of the Radical members, able and bold Senator from Mecklenthat it will be best to order an election at an earlier day than the first Thursburg, endeavored to amend the section imposing a tax of 81 cents on the hunday in August next, in order, as far as possible, to separate the decision upon | dred dollars worth of property, on the the amendments from political influground of injustice to the tax payers in counties like his own, which were ences and considerations. It is thought that the election will be fixed for some nearly evenly divided in population between the whites and the blacks, but in which nine-tenths of the property was The question which has created most interest during the week arose from owned by the whites. This of course the introduction by Mr. Flemming, would apply with still more force to the indefatigable Senator from McDow- counties like New Harover and Edge- was the proper man to represent North ell, of a resolution directing the Gov- combe, where the tax would be paid by Carolina in the Senate. General Gonernor to take an appeal against the one class of the population and the judgment ordering a sale of the East- money would be spent almost altogethern Division of the Western North er in educating the children of the Carolina Railroad. The condition of other class. Mr. Dunham made a the South that such representatives of this road was fully explained in a manly, but fruitless effort to have the former letter to the JOURNAL. The whole section stricken out, with a view resolution has passed both Houses, to incorporate it in the Revenue Bill, and the sale fixed by the decree for the | wherein it is proposed to make the non-22d of this month, will not take place. payment of the poll tax a misdemeanor. Our Western friends are much It is said that the colored Radicals are troubled in regard to the precarious very willing to vote to tax the propcondition of this road. Members most erty of the whites to educate negro papers can advance. They are true interested in its early completion are children, but will vote against the Rev- exponents of old Southern war men, divided upon the resolution. It seems enue Bill, if the non-payment of the and upon the testimony of their "walk A New York gentleman has discov- that all favor a sale of the road, but it poll tax is made a misdemeanor, al. and conversation" are we willing to be reading. ered that a new seal skin sacque will is feared that it may fall into the hands though it is imposed for educational judged.

Mahone gets control of it, all hopes of about "poor trash" and "rich gentry," its completion is gone, as he will not disgraceful alike to the columns of a

built. There are intimations that which tolerates such stuff. agents of Tom Scott on the one hand, There are several bills pending in and Mahone on the other, are busy at one or the other of the Houses of local work here in the interests of their interest to our people, mostly looking much surprised, on being shown to changes in our inspection laws. Mahone can hardly afford to spend There is danger, unless some one keeps eight hundred thousand to a million a careful watch, that some act, injuridollars for the purpose of tearing up a ous alike to the vendor and vendee, taste and skill were used in selecting road. He has about exhausted all his may be gotten through in the hurry and resources and credit, both in this confusion attending the close of the session. It might be well for our country and Europe, in the vain effort Chamber of Commerce to have a well: informed representative here during the remainder of the session, in order Carolina Railroad must either complete it or tear it up, for, in its present con- to answer satisfactorily the thousand dition, it is not only unprofitable, but is | questions which are asked of gentle-On the other hand the Southern Security Company needs it only secure a connecting link between its

in Raleigh. There is no disposition to do anything to hamper trade or affect injuriously our varied interests, but members from the interfor are often at ative. a loss how to act upon questions, the merits of which they know nothing hemselves, and concerning which annot get reliable information. I find the Northwestern members of

both Houses, and some of the very best spend its money to better advantage and most industrious in the General Ascembly come from that section, are In fact, I learn that an agent of that ery anxious to have railroad connec-Company has offered the road, for what on with our port, and hold out init cost them, free of all incumbrances, ducements to turn our road towards reply was appropriate and cutting. some eight or nine hundred thousand their section. Senator Gudger, of Yandollars, exacting only the condition Senator Ellis, of Catawba, industrious The hypothecated mortgage bonds, Dowell, impetuous and polished; Rep- tiower beds, afford much attraction, be ordered in the newspapers in the resentative Jones, of Caldwell, active The course of study is very thorough various sections of the State. for which the State's interest was about to be sold, amount only to two and enthusiastic, and Representative and the mode of teaching admirable; The bill passe bundred and forty thousand dollars hundred and forty thousand dollars. - Bowman, of Mitchell, clever and in and he is required to thoroughly master There are other debts due by the Com- telligent personally, but worship- all over which he passes. pany amounting to some five or six ping strange and in mical political hundred thousand dollars, three hungods, point out with much fervor. dred thousand of which are said to be the rich productions of "Happy Val-Francis Joseph, of Austria, has done fraudulent. The Southern Security ley" in Caldwell, and the vest wealth Forest College. If they succeed they and Loan Association was taken up Company owns these bonds and other of the mines of Mitchell, Yancey and will place the College on a firm foun- and passed its several readings, five thousand florins to the journalist evidences of debt. It has thus the Watauga counties. I am much in purchase. It is thought that the Senator Gudger to visit that section | the first of the week, was well attended, taken up and passed its several readadvantages to be derived by the delay next Summer, and let our people know and we think much good will be the ings. caused by the appeal, are that the if the wonderful reports of Crapberry

mountain "fish-stories." I am glad to meet again an old and loss, while Mahone, at the same time, valued friend, Colonel J. W. Cuningforce it to sell their interest to a bona and Avery, and Clark, and Worth and recent speech on the Constitutional And here begins to develop Wil-Amendments shows that time, which be tapped by, and to contribute to, scholarly McGehee, Person can, with The medical men have a fresh puzzle | the Western North Carolina Railroad | pride, point to her Representatives in

Coloneis Allen, of Duplin, and Humphrey, of Wayne, and Major Dunham, this not only possible but highly prob- them to the kindly consideration of At Glasgow, Scotland, the Chief of sble? Our road must have a Western our people. It is well sometimes to

I regret that sickness has knot tion of the body.

Yours truly, The first cargo of actton ever imported direct to Bath, Maine, was discharged last week. It was from Gal-Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad veston.

REFORMING ELECTIONS. Senator McClure has introduced a LEGISLATURE OF NORTH bill in the Pennsylvania Senate, look-CAROLINA. culties which the "dead lock" in the ing to the preservation of the purity of

posed to refer the whole matter, so far the Committee to which it was referis the State is concerned, to a Com- red. The bill provides for the election INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. mission, composed of the Governor of four Commissioners of Election by and two other gentlemen, to be ap- the people of the city, each person, pointed by the Legislature, who shall however, being allowed to vote for but have power to sell, or make other ar- two candidates, so that the Commisangements for the protection of the sioners would be equally divided be-State's interest and the speedy com- tween the two political parties. These pletion of the work. I think such a Commissioners are to have the approposition will be passed before the pointing of the Inspectors of Election, Charlotte Baptist Church a Bruns- quiring the building of the road to and as no political party will have a wick County. rich mines of our mountains and the of the whole city are to be canvessed WHEREAS, It appearing from the vast products of the Ohio Valley to our by the Election Commissioners in the statement of D. W. Bain, Chief Clerk presence of the Court of Common of the Treasury Department, made Pleas. The bill if passed, would undoubtedly prevent a repetition in the

> frauds as were perpetrated in Philadelphia at the election in October last. SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.

In a private letter received from our old soldier-friend, General J. B. Gorpon. Senator elect from Georgia, in speaking of Senator Ransom, he says, hat North Carolina has great reason to be satisfied with her Senator, General M. W. RANSOM. He is proving himself altogether equal to the duties his position imposes, and, by a most prudent, safe course, is rapidly gain ing an influence which will be felt for North Carolina's good."

It gives us great pleasure that our Senator is appreciated in Washington. We knew, when we gave our personal efforts to secure his election, that he DAN's assurances only confirm our

It is, indeed, a brighter prospect for the true Southern sentiment as Gor-DON and RANSOM are honored and influential members of the United States Senate. Their presence will do more to overcome Northern prejudices of a special tax in the County of against Southern "rebels" than any Bladen, amount of theories that speakers and

Although the School Bill, passed by | South and the country when the Repre-Security Company buy it, it can get almost a united Conservative vote, im- sentatives in both Houses of Congress cial tax. Passed its third reading. better terms from Mahone for their posing this tax, the "Era," the from this section shall come from that Western freights, seeking the Atlantic, Radical organ of the State, in its local class of our fellow-citizens who are the than by completing and running it columns of Saturday, has a mis- exponents of the real, substantial

> Wake Forest College. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1873. Dear Journal:-Our wanderings which was concurred in. brought us to Wake Forest College on the two Literary Societies. We were find such elegantly furnished apart- son county. ments. The furniture and carpetings are of the finest quality, and much the books-in short, we think them the finest halls we have seen south of

After visiting the halls we repaired to had not more than secured our seats before the debaters entered arm in gallant salute from the band, they seated themselves upon the rostrum. men from our city who happen to be The query, "In the career of Napo- stead of annual, was taken up and condemn ?" having been read, the de- two-thirds vote-yeas 80, nays 6, bate was opened by Mr. H. R. Scott, of Rockingham county, for the affirm-

Mr. Scott with much eloquence surveyed the career of this great man, setting forth his patriotism and the incalculable benefit France had, and movements. After a few sharp thrusts and blows the debate was closed by Mr. Bluce Williams, of New Hanover lution passed its third reading. County, for the negative. Mr. Williams very logically surveyed all that

building and grounds.

have passed there seems to be a gene- ed its several readings, result. Other colleges and all institutions of learning, throughout the and other mines be really true or only State, should acquiesce in this movement to arouse the people of the State to the importance of education. It is

a matter that is being too much neg- tion to costs in civil actions. lected by our best citizens. Some secham, the Senator from Person. No tions through which we have passed more popular or estimable gentleman have suffered much from the ravages lives. He was a young and honored member of the Senate when Morehead, and Avery, and Clerk and Worth and damage in Franklin and Nash counties, county surveyor. Our farmers in every section are up with the times; new fences begin to terms of the Superior Courts of the make their appearance, and in many second and third congressional displaces the song of the plowman has tricts,

We will again write to you from a referred. Very respectfully.

VIATOR. A good rule of dress as to dress so a to never attract attention, nor excite remark either by richness or shabbiness of attire.

It is suggested that in building rail ogds the rails should be heated red At a recent wedding the pride and bridegroom were both stout; when a

hterary individual of the party said they were now bound together, two bill was laid on the table. olumes in one. "You say," saids judge to a witness, "that the plaintiff resorted to an ingestate just exactly what you mean by

exact mecuty is that he lied." A correspondent informs the Char leston News that on Tues, at myruing, the ginhouse, gins and machinery of Mr. P. J. Pinson, at St. Stephen's, were destroyed by fire. Top bales of cotton and four hundred bushels of cotton seed were also destroyed. The Mr. Wetch insisted upon the requirement to tall loss will not be less than \$2.500.

Among the losers who had cotton in fordton. On the faith of the Superior Courts to approve or indicated below: Among the losers who had cotton in fordton. On the faith of the State disapprove of the clerk's judgement in In 1868, 81; in 1869, 164; the ginhouse to be ginned was Mr. S. that the road would be continued to special proceedings within twenty days 179; in 1871, 392; in 1872, 338. D. Russel, whose residence, with its that town, the county of Rutherford was read and passed its second and contents, was burned only twelve days had subscribed \$60,000 to the capital third readings.

Condensed from the Relaigh News

SENATE. SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1873.

cut off even Cleaveland county.

sage of the bill without restriction

This amendment was adopted.

Mr. Waring moved to reconside

Under a suspension of the rules, the

On motion of Mr. Seymour,

postponed till 12 o'clock to-morrow

The selaries fixed by the bill are:

granted to Hyman, col., on account of

THE STATE DEBT.

A bill to be entitled an act declaring

what portion of the debt of North

it highly impracticable and ruinous for

the people to fully discharge the obli-

gations which they had contracted be-

fore that time; and whereas, irrespon-

consent of the tax-pavers proper of

ndebtedness, therefore,

North Carolina do enact, That the

Governor is hereby empowered and

authorized to appoint three discreet

and able persons as commissioners on

the part of this State whose duty it

shall be to ascertain and estimate the

State's interest in railroads, canals,

pended for the legitimate purposes for

which appropriations were made of

Sec. 3. That when these facts shall

the bonds issued from the Public

have been ascertained, the said com-

missioners are hereby empowered and

authorized to assign all the interest

which the Staie of North Carolina holds

in all railroads, canals and other im-

provements of a like kind to the parties

as holding such legitimate claims

such proportion as the aggregate in-

bears to the ascertained aggregate

claims held against the State in consid-

of all claims held by them against the

any other compromise of their Labili-

ties than that set forth in the above

that no other claims held by any party

or parties against the State of North

On motion of Mr. Cowles, the bill

was ordered to be printed and made

Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, introduced

NIGHT SESSION.

the special order for Thursday next.

from and after its ratification.

This act shall be in force

Treasury during and since the war.

and other public improvements.

this vote and lay the motion to recon-

third reading-33 to 3.

second reading, and

nd to print

sickness.

sider on the table, Adopted.

By Mr. Allen, a bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within the corporate limits of Kenansville, Duplin By Mr. Avera, a bill to lav off and establish a new County to be called

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUCIONS By Mr. Cowles, a resolution to print the muster rolls of the war of 1812 By Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, a reso lution in favor of J. H. Hill. By Mr. Waring, a resolution of in struction to the Attorney-General. The resolution reads as follows:

vestigate the management of Penitentiary, that Geo. W. Welker, President future of such outrageous election of Board of Directors of the Penitentiary, appointed by Gov. Tod. R. Caldwell, and upon a warrant signed by the said Tod R. Caldwell, Governor, did draw from the State Treausury the sum of \$5,000; and whereas, it further appears from said statement that the said sum of \$5,000 has neither been returned to the Treasurer nor ac counted for, therefore,

Resolved, by the Senate, the House concurring, That the Attorney General of the State be instructed and required, in the name of the State, to stitute suit against the said George Welker, and his official bond, for recovery of the sum, with all the legal interest accrned thereon. By Mr. Powell, a resolution for the relief of the Lunatic Asylum. Provides that \$45,000 be appropriated for the current expenses of the Asylum for the coming fiscal year, to be paid quarterly. Adopted and sent to the House.

SPECIAL ORDER. The bill to incorporate the Farmer's Bank of Fayetteville was taken up and discussed at considerable length. Several amendments were proposed in regard to the rate of interest to be charged by the Bank, &c. The bill finally passed with the

mendment restricting its rate of interest to laws to be hereafter passed the General Assembly CALENDAR. House bill authorizing the levving

the Constitutional equation be ob-The served. Amendment adopted. bill not to be submitted to the voters | sible legislatures, since the adoption of of the County. Bill passed its second the present constitution, without the Bill incorporating the Mechanics' the State, have foisted upon the people

Hose Company at Wilmington. Passed of the State additional enormous obligations, thereby rendering impossible House bill allowing the Commission- what before would have been ruinous; ers of Columbia County to levy a spe- and whereas, millions of the people's \* MESSAGES RECEIVED

From the House transmitting several bills; among the number, the resolution of Mr. Flemming in regard to autherizing the Governor, to take appeal in regard to the sale of the Western N. C. R. R., with an amendmen

vesterday, where we arrived in time HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1873. Mr. Norment, a memorial asking a through the halls of these societies, to prohibitory law for Lumberton, Robe-By Mr. Outlaw, a bill to incorporate the town of Duplin, Duplin county. Referred. By Mr. Robinson, a bill to make entry-takers ex officio county agents. Referred.

By Mr. Maxwell, a bill concerning the Chapel to hear the debate. We inspectors in the city of Wilmington. arm, and, amid loud cheeing, with a Senate bill to amend the Constitution of the State so as to make the sessions of the General Assembly biennial inleon is there more to admire than to passed its first reading by the requisite On motion of Mr. Craige the resolution authorizing an appeal in the case of Henry Clews vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad, was taken up.

Mr. Johnston offered a resolution providing for the levy of a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 to relieve the Road ever will derive, from his illustrious from its embarrassments, which was voted down. After some further debate the reso-

had been said by the affirmative, and revenue was taken up and considered with much force seemed to completely by sections. | The amendments offered answer all that had been urged. His were so numerous and the debate thereon so general and long, that the We are proud to note the prosperity space necessary to give each gentleman against the State of North Carolina, in cey, as sturdy as his native mountains; of this College. The Faculty have, at a correct and impartial report, cannot much cost, greatly improved the be given. In accordance with the terest of the State in railroads, canals The long, usual custom we suppose the advertise- and other improvements of a like kind and zealous; Senstor Flaming, of Mc- winding walks and beautifully arranged ment of the bill, when perfected will The bill passed its second reading,

On motion of Mr. Guyther, the bill to secure advances made for agricul-In the sections through which we tural purposes was taken up and pass- ity, hereby scientify protest against ral uprising of the Baptists to support On motion of Mr. Rhodes, the bill the great movement of endowing Wake to incorporate the Goldsboro' Banking dation, and will add much to the edu-cational interest of the State. The bill to protect cattle from distemper in whole. mind to accept the kind invitation of Educational Convention, held here on and other infectious diseases, was

> SENATE. Monday, Feb. 17. Mr. Allen introduced a bill in rela-

Also, a bill to amend section 343, Code Civil Procedure. Also, a bill to amend the Code of The Senate met at 71 o'clock and the calendar of private bills was taken up. The resolution to refund to the counties of Brunswick, Edgecombe and Northampton certain sums overpaid in the public treasury for capitation Mr. Seymour, a bill in relation to the tax for 1869-'70, passed its second and third readings.

opposed the bill.

Cleaveland county,

of Mr. Humphrey.

On motion of Mr. Cunningham the

CAROLINA CENSRAL RATEWAY COMPANY

The special order, the ball princor-

porate the Carolina Central Railway

Mr. Love objected to the amendment

Company, was taken up, the hill being

The resolution of instruction to the On motion of Mabson, col., the rules were suspended and the bill to regulate \$5,000, drawn from the treasury to of liquor by vote. the sale of tar was put upon its second carry on that institution, but neither reading. [Proposes to sell entirely by used for that purpose nor returned to weight on and after July next. the treasury, was considered. Mr. Lliis, of Columbus, opposed the

Sec. 5.

Mr. Seymour moved to postpone bill as impracticable. Mabson, col., arged the passage of the bill as a measure of protection to the producer. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Murphy thought the bill would MONBAY, Feb. 17. work against the producer. BILLS. Messrs. Respass, Allen and Dunham

Mr. Marler: A bill to allow certain counties to elect a Finance Committee. Mr. Wheeler: A bill to protect farmers and planters from frauds imposed usen them by the manufacturers and venders of commercial fartilizers. A report was received and read from on its third reading.

Mr. Humphrey offered a substitute introber of grants issued from his office for the amendment adopted on the second reading, requiring the Company to complete the Wilmington, 1870, 511; 1871, 538; 1872, 460.

Charten and Butherford Railroad to On motion of Mr. Shackleford, a resolution introduced by Mr. Rutherfordion, by way of Shelby, resolution in favor of Elijah Murrill, calling for report from the S On modified Mr. Morrison, House

stock, had paid some \$30,000 of that On motion of Mr. Rhodes, the rules amend paragraph 532 of Code of Civil man wants it more.

subscription and had graded the road half of the distance it was intended to go into that county—in addition to the passed second and third readings. Rutherford. Mr. W. aid the purpose was to leave the line of the W., C. & this House the number of grants R. R. R. at Lincolnton and connect with the Western N. C. Road, and thus for in his office during the years 186 for in his office during the years 1868-'69-'70'-71 and 1872. The rules were sus-

a course would be an imposition and a pended and the resolution was adopted. fraud upon the people of Cleaveland SPECIAL ORDER. Special order being a bill to be en-Messrs, Allen, Humphrey, Dunham, Seymour and Murphy urged the pasitled an act to declare certain larcenies to be misdemeanors, and to provide for the punishment of the same, was The question was first on striking then read and passed second and third out, and it was agreed to by a vote of

readings. Mr. Miller moved to amend by rc-Caldwell, introd ced a resolution to encourage immigration, and also a bill to amend chapter-of the public laws of 1872-'73, being an act to repeal Mr. Humphrey's amendment was the act to incorporate the Midland N. then adopted, and the bill passed its C. R. R. Company. A message was received from the

Senate transmitting the school bill, with amendments adopted by the Senate. The consideration of these DUTIES AND SALARIES OF LEGISLATIVE amendments was postponed by the House until Wednesday at 11 o'clock. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

bill to provide for the biennial election An act to alter the Constitution in of officers of the General Assembly, to relation to the Public Debt passed its define their duties and to fix their pay, several readings by the necessary twowas considered. The bill, passed its Mr. Badger moved that the further consideration of the constitutional further consideration of the bill was

amendments be postponed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock, which motion was concurred in. Principal Clerks \$6 per day, and each EVENING SESSION. an office clerk at \$5 per day, with \$100 House bill 184, a bill to be entitled each for preparing the journals for the an act to prevent the sale of spirituous script of some pages of the celebrated printer and \$100 for indexing the same; iquors within three miles of Horeb Reading Clerks \$6 per cay; Doorkeepers \$5 per day; Pages, three for each House, \$3 per day; Enrolling and En-Church, Robeson county, passed its which has figured so extensively in the

grossing Clerks \$6 per day, with auhority to engage, toward the close of the session, necessary assistants-with the mileage to be provided for mem-SENATE. bers. These salaries to take effect from the commencement of the present ses-

several readings.

Tuesday, February 18, 1873. A message was received from the House transmitting sundry engrossed bills, only two of which are of general Indefinite leave of absence was importance—a bill to protect cattle from distemper, and a bill to secure and protect advancements in money to Mr. Welch, by leave, introduced the

> BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Cunningham introduced a bill

for the establishment of schools in Carolina is valid and to pay off the cities and towns of over 2,000 inhab-WHEREAS, The result of the late Mr. Todd moved to suspend the rules war and the legislation of the general to take up a bill authorizing county government towards the people of this commissioners to lay off public roads. State since that unfortunate period, Mr. Cowles amended the motion by have destroyed at least two-thirds of ncluding the bill to amend the Statesthe property of the State and thereby rille and Mount Airy Turnpike act. so impoverished the State as to render

Not agreed to. Mr. Love, from the Committee Propositions and Grievances, reported paid doctor extracting one corn. 50 bill to lay off a new county by name of Bragg. Laid on the table. Also, an act to provide a means of work bed quilt, \$3; 1 box Brandreth's adopting minor children.

BILLS &C., ON SECOND READING. A bill to extend the time for the reg istration of deeds and grants. Passed. A bill to amend sec. 45, chap. 199. money have been extracted from the Repeals the tax of \$25 on acts of incortreasury of the State through fraud poration. Laid on table, on motion of 5 cents; paid pulling tooth, \$1: 1 plug and collusion; and whereas, but a Mr. Cowles. small portion of this money has been A bill authorizing a public hospital

returned to the people in the inter- at the public expense. Made special shares of C. M. stock, cost \$2,000, 7 nal improvements of the State, or order for Friday next 12 m., on motion months' and ten days' interest, \$87 72; the Dixon. One pound in the seed is otherwise; and whereas, according to of Mr. Murphy. PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

the last census there are in North Carolina seventeen hundred and sev-The bill-a quasi prohibition liquor fancy shoestrings for wife, 5 cents; enty-five lunatics and idiots and deaf law-to regulate the sale of spirituous and dumb and blind, only about two iquors under certain circumstances hundred of whom have been provided no person shall sell any intoxicating -many of whom are in jails and dunliquors, during the term of court. geons, and many more in suffering and within two miles of the court house of want ; and whereas, the poor children any county, colleges, school houses, or of the State are growing up in ignorchurch; makes it indictable to sell to received interest on U. S. reg. bonds, ance because of the inability of the minors, directly or indirectly, and ren. | \$37,896 24; paid barber for honing State to supply them with public ders the vender liable to civil damages. schools and at the same time meet the Mr. Cowles demanded the aves and tremendous obligations created by an noes on the passage of the bill Sec. 1. The General Assembly of

Mr. Love proposed to consider the The first section prohibiting the sale for a European nation to break the of ardent spirits within two miles of any court house during the term of the peace : The Russian army, exclusive Superior or Commissioners' Court was stricken out.

The second section provides that no person shall sell ardent spirits within and 2,084 guns. The German army has 1,052,506 men, with 239,314 horses, two miles of any church or school

Sec. 2. That the commissioners to be appointed by the Governor, as pro-The section was stricken out. vided in the above section, are author-Sec. 3, providing penalties for the ized and directed to ascertain the debt foregoing sections stricken out, was contracted by the State anterior to the also stricken out, on motion of war, as well as the amount actually ex-

Sec. 4. makes it unlawful to sell, directly or indirectly, to minors or persons under the age of 21 years. Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Turkey Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, offered an amendment, that no liquor shall be given by dealers to any minor under 21 years of age. Adopted. A number of immaterial amendments were offered.

The bill passed its second readingaves 20, noes 13. On motion of Mr. Worth the was read a third time and passed.

The bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within one, two, three and four miles of some one hundred churches and fifty or more schools, naval establishments of these and ty, fifteen bales to the horse were made eration of the surrender on their part situated in various parts of the State, being the special order, was taken up appreciate the enormous expenses to ent that plow work can be economize and passed its second reading and was Sec. 4. That the people of North made the special order for 11 a. m., enment and civilization, Christian can be easily made. A few years ago Carolina, in their representative capac- to-morrow.

up the bill to provide for the printing sections in this act, and further declare of "Battle's Revisal and Digest of the Laws of the State." The bill provides or the distribution of the book to | On Monday, December 2, a surgical Carolina shall ever be paid in part or clerks of courts, judges, county com- operation was performed by Drs. Cable missioners, registers of deeds, and and Walters, of Pittsburg, Pa., which members of the General Assembly— is without parallel. A young man, reone copy each; 10 each to Senate and Iouse libraries; ' 0 to Congressional fortunate as to get a mouth-plate with brary; 3 each to State and territorial five teeth thereon fastened in his libraries; the remainder to be sold throat. Med cal assistance was sumunder the direction of the Governor. a bill to insure the completion of the Western (Coalfields) Railroad. Redered to be engrossed. The bill to prevent the destruction of timber passed its several reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, February 18. PETITIONS.

Mr. Richardson, a petition from sundry citizens of Fair Bluff, county of Columbus, asking that the same be incorporated. Attorney-General to sue on the official bond of G. W. Welker, Chairman of tion asking that the legally qualified language of Dr. Cable, "the man's Five cars were totally wrecked and Directors, to recover the sum of may have the right to prohibit the sale

By Mr. Wheeler, a resolution re- formant left Pittsburgh on the seventh questing the Judiciary Committee to day after the operation and the patient the matter till Thursday next, - report a bill by which jurors and wit- was recovering rapidly, and a later nesses are to be paid for their attend- report by letter informs him that he is By Mr. pager, a resolution that the Secretary of State report to the House the number of grants of Cherokee lands issued from his office during the years

1868, '69, '70, '71, '72.

By Mr. Richardson, a bill to incorporate the town of Fair Bluff, in the county of Columbus, By Mr. Heaton, a bill establishing By Mr. Intterioh, a bill to incorporate the Cross Creek Benevelent, Soci-

ressor, Ingalls, by which he will pre-vent those of his personal friends who went followed from being rotated out; and he declares that so soon as his hashin is restored he intends to go to ety, of Payetteville, of the rules the calling for report from the Secretary the Senate Chamber and .... of State, vas adopted. confess his sins. He does not think A report was received from that the Senate will ignominiously expel him after his long service and his

Senators. On motion of Mr. Waugh the rules ber of a legislative body. I am very mail train was detained some time at were suspended and House bill 426, to glad to hear it, said a bystander, for no Enfield to await a clearance of the

to the CC, was taken up and referred nittee on the Judiciary.

'clock

reading-to wit:

dent of Public Works.

of North Caroline.

State office holders.

stitutional two-thirds

The revenue nd put upon its was then taken up During the reading reading. Speaker announced the the being an act to grant a nesty and On motion of Mr. Brown, of worklenburg, the special order was poned until Friday at half-past eleven county jail, sawed themselves out and

In relation to the State census

An act in relation to exemptions.

to, when the yeas and navs were called

and the bill failed to pass by the con-

Credit Mobilier investigation.

largest financial operations. For in-

down half dozen hair pins, 3 cents; 1

pair leather shoestrings, 2 cents; divi-

Mobilier of America for December,

delivered to Hon, G. W. Schofield cer-

Mobilier stock, bought on his account

cents; 1 plug navy tobacco, 10 cents:

pills, 25 cents; 1 bottle H. Ex. B.; paid

bootblack greasing boots, 6 cents.

Friday, January 22-paid S. Colfax

Union Pacific Railroad; 1 box dried

herrings, \$2; 2 cans Boston crackers,

\$3 60; paid bootblack greasing boots,

navy tobacco, 10 cents; salary as M. C.

ing chignon for neice, \$1 50; 1 pair

received from Painter 3 cents, on ac-

count postage stamp loaned him: re-

paid washerwoman's bill for quarter.

\$1 78; salary as M. C. for month, \$400;

How They Keep the Peace

113,939 horses, and 884 guns.

plies, clothing, food, ammunition,

battered. - Savannah Advertiser.

Unparalleled Surgical Operation.

siding in Steubenville, O., was so un-

were throbbing against my left hand."

An instrument was inserted and the

plate successfully removed. Our in-

entirely out of danger.-Exchange.

Pomercy D clares His Intention to

rived this morning, has remained all

day at his house, the servants inform-

ing visitors that he is quite sick and

unable to see any one. But he has

seen a few friends, who represent him

as entirely demoralized by his defeat.

He has tormed an altrance with his one-

The following "facts and figures'

will show that it is a dangerous thing

1 lunch, House Rest, 19 cents; 1 patch-

dress for wife, \$2 50.

The reading of the revenue bill was The Tarboro Southerner says: On then continued, and various amend-Wednesday last the gin house of Mr. ments were offered, pending the con- John Warten, in this county, was ensideration of which the hour of 12 tirely destroyed by fire, together with of arrived, when the Speaker announced all its content. We have heard no explanation of the origin of the fire. the special order, being the constitutional amendments, when the follow-No insurance. ing amendments passed their second

STATE NEWS.

Greensboro to the railroad from

the middle of Marci sill run to Salem.

Last Sunday morning little before day, Jason Winstead, Pefe. Smith.

Charley Cutchin, Wilson Rogers and

Levi Faison, all colored, growing tired of continement in Edgecombe

The Magnolia Advertiser says On Monday evening hat, a little colored girl about two years old, living on the plantation of Mr. M.N. Johnston, in To abolish the office of Superinten-Rock fish township, had her clothing An act in relation to the University take fire, and she was so badly burned that she died in a few hours. An act in relation to the Code Com-

The Charlotte Southern Bome savs: On last Saturday afternoon Jee Baker. An act in relation to Federal and a white man, got into a quarrel with a negro man named Joe Johnston at a State office holders.

The amendment in relation to the public debt was put upon its third reading.

The amendment in relation to the public debt was put upon its third drew his knife and killed the negro. Mr. Badger moved to postpone until Baker has been arrested.

Saturday, which motion was not agreed The Newbern Times says : We are informed by Mr. Virgil A. Crawford that under the direction of the Rev. Thomas Henderson, at the St. Andrew Chapel, there is a great revival taking Oakes Ames's Memorandum Book. place, and that from the nightly num-The Washington Sunday Herald ber of forty to sixty mourners, from publishes what purports to be a transeven to ten are converted memorandum book of Oakes Ames The Goldsboro' Messenger, in speak-

ing of the proposed Press Convention, The says: Dr. Wright, who will shortly House bill 278, an act to prohibit the extracts are peculiar, and are said to open the new hotel in this place, has sale of spirituous liquors on the Sab- have been taken by a reporter from authorized us to extend the hospitalibath day, passed its several readings. Mr. Ames's pocket dairy for 1868, a ties of that house to the editorial frawell-worn and dog-cared book, in which | ternity, and we would suggest that the the minutest transactions of life are set | early part of May would be a convedown, together with the results of the nient time. The Goldboro' Messenger says: It

stance, on January 7th, Mr. Ames sets pains us to chronicle that our esteemed friend and townsman, Wm. Robinson, Esq., met with the sad accident dend from Third National Bank, Bosof having his left leg broke in three ton, \$100,000; bootblack, 5 cents. Janplaces, on Friday last, Drs. W. H. uary 14th he sets down 1 toothpick, 5 Moore and Geo. L. Kirdy are his atcents; half pound sngar, 3d grade, 4 tendants, and he is doing as well as cents: dividends on account of Credit could be expected. The Raleigh Sentinel learns from a \$800,000; 1 Faber lead pencil, 10 cents;

1 pint skim milk, 6 cents; 1 steel pen | private dispatch, received in that city and box matches, 4 cents; left horse Saturday from Greensboro, that Hon. car ticket house—paid fare on F street J. J. Hickman delivered a lecture in line, 7 cents; dividend from the that place, on Friday night last, on "Temperance," and sixty members were added to the Lodge of Good Shovel Manufacturing Company \$400,-000; 1 ball twine, 5 cents; 1 tallow candle, 6 cents; couring silks Templars, which now numbers two dress for wife, \$2 50. February 1, hundred and forty. tificate No. 346 for ten shares of Credit

The Raleigh News says : W. D. Jones, Revenue Assessor of this District, has received orders from the Commissioner of Revenue at Washington, to close up the office of Assessor and Assistant Assessor of this District by the 20th of May, and to turn over all the books and government property to the Collector. The Louisburg Courier

had exhibited to us a few days ago, some seed cotton raised by Capt. A. D. Williams, near Ransom's Bridge, that is of fine staple, and gives the most extraordinary yield of lint that we ever for month, \$400. March 5-Colfax 20 heard of. 45 locks taken from 9 bolls is said to have out-weighed 80 locks of gave to Sunday school, 5 cents; repair- | said to give a half pound of lint. Every boll has five locks

The Magnolia Advertiser says: On Saturday last, at about 8 o'clock, a. m., little Emma, youngest daughter of ceived from John B. Alley on account Mr. C. L. Cowles, while the rest of interest on loan, \$51,000; 1 tumbler 7 the family were in the lower part of cents; half pound coffee, 16 cents; the house preparing breakfast, arose from her bed, and by some means, her night clothing caught fire. Hearing her cries, her mother ran up stairs and found her clothing in a living flame. They were immediately extinguished, but not until : he had been most frightfully and fatally burned. She lingered until Senday morning, when she died

The Enfield Times says: A Stock Company is being organized at this place, with a capital of \$15,000, for of garrisons, reserves, and the Cossacks employed in Asia, consists of hotel. It is proposed to sell 150 shares. 1,362,464 men, with 324,760 horses, at \$100 each, no person to own more than one share. The hotel is to be built of brick, three stories in height, with stores underneath

and 1,022 guns, and these figures she has arranged to increase at once, on The Enfield Times says: A gentleneed. The Austrian Army has 964,051 man from the neighborhood of Scotmen, with 132,323 horses, and 1,424 land Neck informs us that the Roanoke guns. France has 505,637 men, with river is higher than it has ever been known to be before, except in the year has 501,977 men, with 43,472 horses, 1865. The plantations along the river and 720 guns. England has 470,779 are being very badly washed. men, 33,642 horses, and 336 guns.

Fishing Creek, which divides this county from Nash and Edgecombe, is and Spain have, together, 981,464 men, also raging, and has wandered far with 129,304 horses, and 1,532 guns. beyond its banks, carrying dams, Here, then, is a total over 5,500,000 bridges and fences away.

men, over 1,000,000 horses and over The Fayetteville Eagle says : We 9,000 cannons, with all the vast concomitants of camps, garrisons, sup- learn that Mr. B. Godwin, one of the most successful farmers and business wages and so on, kept up perpetually, men of Robeson county, made last in order that "peace may be maintain- year 3,600 pounds of lint cotton on two ed." This estimate does not represent acres of land. This is 1,800 pounds the lately increased organization of to the acre, or over three bales, the France, which is based on 1,300,000 largest yield we ever knew. It has men and 2,400 guns. Beside all these been stated, also, that in the neighborland forces, we must reckon up the hood of Major J. Evans, in this counother nations of Europe, in order to last year. It is now becoming apparwhich, in our boasted age of enlight- so that at least ten bales to the plow nations put themselves and each other, Basil Barry, of Onslow county, made in order to be ready to battle their 950 pounds of cotton on half an acre, Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, called neighbors, or to keep them from being which, we believe, is the largest yield on record for that quantity of

> From the Weldon News we learn that a difficulty occurred in Murfreesoro', last Friday night, between two young men bp the name of Thompson and Adkins, the result of which was that the former was stabbed and killed by Adkins.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: On Monmoned, and all effort to withdraw the day morning the axle of one of the The bill passed its several readings plate were unsuccessful, and the phy-and, on motion of Mr. Cowles, was or-sicians in attendance pushed the plate ing to Mr. Frank Page's saw mill, for further down the gullet. The patient lumber, when some two miles above suffered greatly, and efforts were made | Apex, on the Chatham railroad, broke, to employ a surgeon that would un- throwing that car across the track, the dertake to cut the man open and re- rear cars becoming piled upon it. cover the plate, but a surgeon could Some twenty persons were on the train. not be found in the city who would but the only serious injury was susrisk the delicate operation. Finally tained by a negro man named Sam Drs. Cable and Walters, of Pittsburgh, Hart, some sixty years old. He was consented to perform the operation. standing in the door way of a box car Choloform was administered to the when the crash took place, and was patient, and an incision was made in thrown out, the wheels of a portion of the neck, and the surgeon cut steady the train passing over both legs below thers slightly injured.

hand, while the lungs and arteries The Weldon News says: As the through freight, Capt. Ex. Lewis' train, coming up the Wilmington road on Monday, with a number of flat cars, loaded with cotton attached, was leaving the depot at Enfield, a spark from Mr. John T. Alsop's steam engine chancing to fall on one of the cars, quickly ignited a bale of cotton which rapidly spread to others. The irgin moved off at a fast rate and had proceeded a mile or more this side of finited before the fire was discovered. A Washington, dispatch, dated the 10th instant, says: Tomeroy, who ar-When noticed the cotton on two or more cars was burning. The engineer was signalled to ston and all hands turned to, to save as much cotton as they might. When the train slopped the fire was last en each of which was thirty bales of comton. Being in the midst of a swamp and the train on a trestleit was but the work of a moment to pitch the cotton overboard, and the fire was partially

The fotal loss is estimated at fifty bales. Every effort was made to save the cot-Senators. The delay causing the freight to be of I rise for information, said a mem- express time, the regular up-coming

extinguished, not, however,